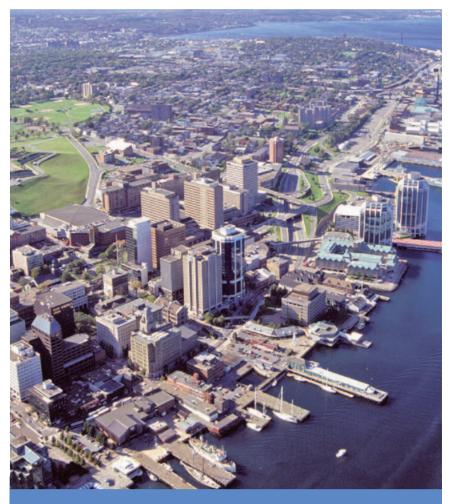


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Premier's Message

On behalf of the people of Nova Scotia, welcome to our province and to BioMag2014. This conference is an opportunity to expand partnerships and knowledge among international leaders in Biomagnetism, biotechnology, life sciences and medical imaging.

From breakthrough research, to screening and detection, to diagnosis and treatment -- your work is pivotal to improving health care and to saving lives. And the connections you make at BioMag2014 will lead to further revelations about the brain and body and to new routes to recovery from illness and disease.

Here in Nova Scotia, government, industry and academia are all focused on supporting innovative research and next-generation health care advances. I'd like to thank our biomedical community in Nova Scotia and the industry leaders who helped make BioMag2014 happen.

I'd also like to recognize the efforts of the clinicians, engineers, scientists and students who travelled here from all over the world to share their discoveries and expertise. From bench to bedside, your pioneering work is leading to advances in health care and medical technologies that are making a difference in the lives of Nova Scotians and in the lives of people around the world.

Sincerely,

Honourable Stephen McNeil, M.L.A.

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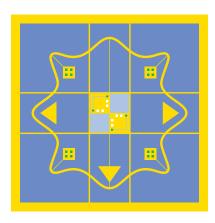
Premier



The 19th International Conference on Biomagnetism, BioMag2014, welcomes you to Halifax, Canada.

As is traditional with BioMag meetings, the scientific programme includes technological, methodological and high-level fundamental research in MEG and other fields of biomagnetism. We have a number of specific aims for this conference's scientific program, which include highlighting the new and emerging techniques in biomagnetism, the latest approaches to the analyses of these complex signals and catalyzing the development of clinical applications.

Building on the multimodal emphasis of BioMag2012 in Paris, we are also highlighting the role of converging methods in the neurosciences involving the advancement of basic and applied studies in biomagnetism. These include the integration of MEG with MRI, fMRI, EEG and TMS studies. In particular, there are a number of presentations, and a satellite meeting, focussed on the ultra-low field MRI and the combination with MEG, as well as a symposium and posters on the imaging of magnetic nanoparticles.



We also focus on translational applications (such as those in neurology, ageing, psychiatry and brain injury). This is highlighted by the fact that we are cooperating with the International Society for the Advancement of Clinical Magnetoencephalography (ISACM) and have three symposia included in BioMag2014 where the presenters are speaking on MEG in clinical applications.

There will be the usual and time-honoured lively discussions in the symposia and poster sessions on the latest analysis techniques, from new pipelines, toolboxes through to computational and neural modelling approaches, methodological challenges and new connectivity and source analysis models.

This promises at be a superb meeting in beautiful Halifax, one of the oldest seaports in North America. We hope that you enjoy it fully and leave with new friends and collaborations to be renewed in 2016 in Seoul, Korea at the 20th BioMag conference.

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General Conference Information

Registration and Information Desk

The 19th International Conference on Biomagnetism Registration and Information Desk is located on the first level of the World Trade and Convention Centre, near the base of the escalators and outside the Poster/Exhibit area. We encourage you to use the resources of our registration team. We will do our best to ensure your experience at Biomag 2014 is smooth and memorable.

REGISTRATION AND INFORMATION DESK HOURS

Sunday, August 24 2:00 pm – 7:00 pm
Monday, August 257:00 am – 5:00 pm
Tuesday, August 26 8:00 am – 5:00 pm
Wednesday, August 27 8:00 am – 5:00 pm
Thursday, August 28 8:00 am – 5:00 pm

Conference Program Venues

All keynote lectures, symposia, posters and exhibits will be held at the World Trade and Convention Centre (WTCC) at 1800 Argyle Street in Halifax. Room locations are noted in this program. A floor plan of the WTCC is included on page 80 of this program for your reference. On Sunday evening, the Opening Keynote Session and Reception will be held in the Grand Ballroom on the second floor of the WTCC.

There will be one official conference event hosted outside of the WTCC. On Wednesday evening, the Gala Dinner will be held at the Canadian Museum of Immigration at Pier 21. Pier 21 is approximately a 20-minute walk from the WTCC The World Trade and Convention Centre has complimentary Wi-Fi for all conference delegates. To access, use the password: *Bio14*.

along the Halifax waterfront or a short cab ride away. Shuttle service will be provided from the WTCC to Pier 21 to bring registered delegates to the Gala Dinner. The shuttle will begin at 6:45 pm and run until 7:30 pm.

Name Badges

Conference registrants must wear name badges to gain access to all conference activities. Should you misplace your name badge, please request your replacement at the Registration Desk.

Message Board

A message board will be set up near the Registration Desk. We encourage you to check the board daily for messages, job postings and program announcements.

Speaker Ready Room

The conference Speaker Ready Room is located in Room 201 and is equipped with both Mac and PC computers. Volunteers will be present in the Speaker Ready Room during the hours listed below to offer assistance.

Please submit your presentation to the volunteers in the Speaker Ready Room the **day before** you are presenting. Presentations will only be accepted on USB thumb drives. Presentations should be labeled by Symposia number (e.g. S1, S2, S3) and author.

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Thursday, August 28	. 8:00 am - 12:00 pm

Tourism Information

Please check in at the Registration and Information Desk for information on where to eat, what to do and sites to see during your stay in Halifax. Whether you're looking to escape to the beach, take a stroll through the local parks, visit local artisans at the Seaport Farmers' Market or just get some shopping done while you're here, these are the people to ask!

Local Transportation (Bus, Ferry, Taxi)

Halifax is very pedestrian friendly, with pleasant downtown parks and green spaces. Halifax Metro Transit offers bus services around the city and also operates a ferry service between Halifax and Dartmouth. Metro Transit, including fares for the ferry service, are \$2.50 for one way fare. Taxis are also readily available, with stands located outside of most hotels. There is also a direct line to taxis at the front entrance of the WTCC.

Keynote Speakers

Dr. Peter Morris

Dr. Peter Morris was trained in theoretical physics at Cambridge and in magnetic resonance at Nottingham. He helped to construct a whole body MRI system (now in the London Science Museum) and to establish the fundamental principles of MRI. He moved to the MRC's National Biomedical NMR Centre and then to Cambridge, where he studied cardiac calcium transients. Peter returned to Nottingham, becoming head of its MR centre in 1994. He lead a programme on ultra-high-field MRI, multimodal imaging (fMRI, EEG and MEG) and the use of MRS to understand the metabolic basis of neural activation - work recognized in the Sylvanus Thompson Medal of the BIR. He has served as Board Member of the MRC (twice), on the Physics Panel of NSERC (Canada) and currently serves on the Advisory Board of the MPI for Human Cognitive and Brain Sciences, and the Clinical Medicine Sub-panel for REF2014.

Dr. Riitta Hari

Dr. Riitta Hari, M.D. is the director of the multidisciplinary Brain Research Unit of the O.V. Lounasmaa Laboratory at Aalto University, Finland. She obtained her Doctor of Medicine degree in 1980 and her specialist of clinical neurophysiology qualification in 1981, both from the University of Helsinki, Finland. Riitta Hari has pioneered the use of magnetoencephalography (MEG) in providing insights into different aspects of brain function in both healthy subjects and patient groups. Her research interests include systems-level human neuroscience and brain imaging, with the focus on sensory systems and social interaction. Riitta Hari received the Advancement of European Science Award in 1987, the Louis-Jeantet Prize for Medicine in 2003 and the Finnish Science Award in 2009. She is a foreign member of the US National Academy of Sciences from 2004 and an Academician of Science, one among 12 in Finland, from 2010.

Dr. Eric Halgren

Dr. Eric Halgren is the co-director of the Multimodal Imaging Laboratory of the University of California, San Diego School of Medicine. He received his PhD in Neurosciences from UCLA in 1976, studying memory using single-unit recordings and electrical stimulation in the human medial temporal lobe. His research projects combine functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI), magnetoencephalography, and electroencephalography, within the context of structural MRI, for high-resolution spatiotemporal mapping of brain activity during cognition. He validates these measures using intracranial recordings from microelectrode arrays in patients with epilepsy. Dr. Halgren attempts to identify, locate, and characterize the neurocognitive stages used to encode and interpret events. Of particular interest are middle latency focal processes that encode faces and words, and later distributed processes that embody lexico-semantic integration.

Dr. Gareth Barnes

Dr. Gareth Barnes completed his PhD using magnetoencephalography (MEG) at Aston University in 1996. After brief post-docs in Juelich and Montreal, he returned to Aston to work from 2000-2009. In 2009, he moved to UCL where he is currently the head of MEG at the Wellcome Trust Centre for Cognitive Neuroimaging. His main interest is MEG source reconstruction with particular focus on the statistical and spatial properties of these images.

Dr. Ole Jensen

Dr. Ole Jensen received his MSc degree in electrical engineering at the Technical University of Denmark. He later completed his PhD in neuroscience at Brandeis University working on computational modeling of oscillatory networks. As a postdoctoral fellow he applied magnetoencephalography (MEG) to address questions on brain dynamics and human cognition at the Brain Research Unit, Low Temperature Laboratory. Helsinki University of Technology. In 2002 he moved to the Donders Institute for Brain, Cognition and Behavior. His research focuses on linking oscillatory brain activity to cognition: how does oscillatory brain activity shape the functional architecture of the working brain in the context of memory and attention.

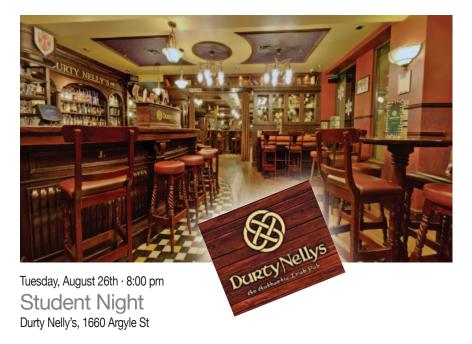
Social Program

Sunday, August 24th · 7:00 pm – 9:00 pm

Welcome Reception

Grand Ballroom, World Trade and Convention Centre

Please join us for the opening welcome reception following the opening keynote session. This will be a great chance to catch-up with old friends, make some new ones and get ready for the week ahead. Reception music provided by local fiddler, **Alycia Putnam**, will start our meeting with some Maritime flair and excitement.



Stop by for drink and appetizer specials, meet colleagues and make some new friends. Just a block away from the World Trade and Convention Centre, *Durty Nelly's* is an authentic Irish Pub in downtown Halifax. What makes *Durty Nelly's* truly authentic is their attention to all the details that make a true Irish experience. From the art of pouring the perfect pint to designing a menu that brings traditional Irish favourites to the Maritimes, *Durty Nelly's* provides its customers with the original "Craic" of Ireland. For those in attendance, you will automatically be entered to win a \$100 *Durty Nelly's* gift card.



Wednesday, August 27th · 7:00 pm - Midnight

Gala Dinner

Canadian Museum of Immigration at Pier 21, 1055 Marginal Road

Traditionally, many social calls in Nova Scotia culminate with guests gathering in the kitchen of the host's home for an experience of music, traditional maritime food and good company — so get ready for some down-home Maritime hospitality! The Gala Dinner will feature a succulent lobster dinner with wine, a cash bar and local entertainment that will be sure to keep your toes tapping and hands clapping all night! (For those hesitant to trying the lobster, a BBQ chicken and vegetarian option will be offered as an alternate choice.)

Before dinner starts we invite you to tour the **Museum at Pier 21** during the reception. For many Canadians who came seeking adventure, employment and greater opportunities for their children, Pier 21 was their introduction to a new country. Many newcomers were happy just to be off their ship after a long and harrowing crossing over the Atlantic Ocean. In the Rudolph P. Bratty Exhibition Hall, exhibits will be open to provide you with the opportunity to discover our nation's rich multicultural history. Tour Guides will be on hand to provide information and answer any questions you may have.

Space for the Gala Dinner is limited and open to registered Biomag delegates (and their guests) only. Tickets are included in your registration package if you have pre-registered and will be required at the door. If you would like to attend please check in at the Registration Desk before noon on Tuesday, August 26th to see if seats are still available to purchase. Tickets are \$95 plus tax.

Biomag 2014 Awards

AWARDS DETAILS

The Biomag 2014 awards program supports and recognizes research excellence in the field of Biomagnestism. Prizes will be presented at the awards ceremonies at the Biomag 2014 Gala Dinner at Pier 21 on Wednesday, August 27th unless otherwise indicated.

MID-CAREER AWARD

The Mid-Career Award (MCA) recognizes the contribution of a scientist at the mid-career level who has made significant contributions to the field of biomagnetism research and to encourage such a scientist to help bring this field to a new level of advancement. The winner will be awarded: \$5,000 CAD.

YOUNG INVESTIGATOR AWARDS

Three Young Investigator Awards (YIA) will be given to post-doctoral fellows. There are three categories for the Young Investigator Awards: Theory & Modeling, Instrumentation, and Applications. There is one prize for each category. Each winner will be awarded: \$500 CAD.

BEST PHD POSTER AWARDS

Three Best PhD Poster Awards (PPA) will be awarded to PhD students during Biomag 2014. Participation is limited to doctoral students and each participant must have submitted a poster as a first author and be present at Biomag 2014 during his or her poster session. Prizes will be awarded based on the originality of contribution, presentation skills, as well as thoroughness and scientific merit of data analysis; design and methodology; discussion and interpretation of findings; significance and anticipated impact of findings. The award amount for each PPA is \$300 CAD.

JAMES ZIMMERMAN PRIZE

The James Zimmerman Prize (JZP) is an award celebrating the early pioneering work of James Zimmerman in the applications of SQUID technology. The International Advisory Board (IAB) and Biomag 2014 collaborated with the International Federation of Medical and Biological Engineering (IFMBE) for the JZP. The IFMBE has agreed to sponsor the award on a biannual basis during the Biomag conference.

The JZP has been awarded to **Dr. Myriam Pannetier- Lecoeur** (Saclay, France). As the winner, she will be awarded a JZP plaque and 1,000 €. She will be receiving the award

during the Biomag 2014 business meeting on Thursday, August 28th. She will be describing her work ("MIXED SENSORS: SPIN ELECTRONICS-BASED MAGNETOMETERS FOR BIOMAGNETISM") during the HOT TOPIC session Wednesday afternoon, as well as at poster (P2-036). We thank the JZP committee (chair Dr. John Mosher) for their hard work.

DATA ANALYSIS COMPETITION

Two Data Analysis Competitions took place prior to the conference:

Challenge 1: Biomag 2014 Decoding Challenge: Brain Decoding Across Subjects

(DecMeg2014)

ORGANIZERS: **Emanuele Olivetti, Seyed Mostafa Kia** and **Paolo Avesani** (NeuroInformatics Lab, Bruno Kessler Foundation and University of Trento, IT)

EMAIL: decmeg2014@list.fbk.eu

Challenge 2: Causality Challenge

ORGANIZERS: **Andreas Daffertshofer**, (MOVE Research Institute Amsterdam, Faculty of Human Movement Sciences, VU University Amsterdam, EMAIL: a.daffertshofer@vu.nl) and **Guido Nolte** (Dept. of Neurophysiology and Pathophysiology, UKE Hamburg, EMAIL: g.nolte@uke.de)

The challenge solutions will be reviewed on Tuesday, August 23rd at 12:30 pm in Room 202 for all those interested in attending. The Competition prizes will be awarded at the closing ceremony.



Satellite Meetings

All Satellite Meetings will take place at the Kenneth C. Rowe Management Building at Dalhousie University at 6100 University Ave in Halifax.

SATELLITE 1: SATURDAY, AUG 23, 8:30 AM-5:00 PM

"Zero to Hero": An overview of MEG data acquisition, analysis and interpretation

CHAIRS: Matthew Brookes (Nottingham, UK), Matti Hamalainen (Charlestown, USA) and

T. Bardouille (Halifax, Canada)

SATELLITE 2: SUNDAY, AUG 24, 10:30 AM-6:30 PM

Biomagnetic signal processing: Denoising, source localization and connectivity analysis

CHAIRS: S Nagarajan (San Francisco, USA) and K Sekihara (Tokyo, Japan)

SATELLITE 3: SUNDAY, AUG 24, 8:30 AM-12:30 PM

Open Source software for MEG analysis

CHAIR: R Oostenveld (Nijmegen, Netherlands)

SATELLITE 4: FRIDAY, AUG 29, 8:30 AM- 6:00 PM

Ultralow field magnetic resonance imaging

CHAIR: **J Clarke** (Berkeley, USA)

SATELLITE 5: FRIDAY, AUG 29, 8:00 AM- 6:00 PM

Brainstorm Community Workshop

CHAIR: F Tadel (Montreal, Canada)



For further details please visit the website at http://www.biomag2014.org/satellites.shtml

Keynote Sessions

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24TH, 6:00 PM

K1: Multimodal neuroimaging: Integration of MEG, fMRI and MRS approaches

Dr. Peter Morris

Sir Peter Mansfield Magnetic Resonance Centre,

University of Nottingham, Nottingham, UK

CHAIR: Ryan D'Arcy

MONDAY, AUGUST 25TH, 11:00 AM

K2: Brain imaging of social interaction—why and how?

Dr. Riitta Hari

Aalto University, Finland CHAIR: **Gerhard Stroink**

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26TH, 11:00 AM

K3: What is the N400m?

Dr. Eric Halgren

Radiology, Neurosciences and Psychiatry, University of California San Diego, USA

CHARIRS: Margot Taylor and Chun Kee Chung

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27TH, 11:00 AM

K4: More structure more function

Dr. Gareth Barnes

Wellcome Trust Centre for Neuroimaging, University College London, London, UK

CHAIR: Steven Beyea

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28TH, 11:00 AM

K5: Linking mechanism to behavior: Neuronal oscillations provide a mechanism for prioritizing sensory processing

Dr. Ole Jensen

Donders Institute for Brain, Cognition and Behaviour, Radbout University, Nijmegen, The Netherlands

CHAIRS: Olivier Bertrand and Kiwoon Kim

Monday Symposia

August 25th

8:30 am - 10:30 am Room 200D

Symposium 1

MEG as a diagnostic tool for post-traumatic stress disorders in military combatants CHAIRS: Elizabeth Pang, Benjamin T Dunkley, R. Jetly

Modulation of synchronous neural interactions (SNI) with trauma as revealed by magnetoencephalography

Apostolos P. Georgopoulos

Developing MEG and DTI markers for PTSD

Mingxiong Huang

Connectivity strength in memory structures correlates with symptom-specific outcomes in PTSD veterans

Benjamin T. Dunkley

Post-traumatic stress disorder and its impact on set-shifting

Elizabeth W. Pang

Networks, noise and PTSD

Bratislav Mišić

8:30 am - 10:30 am Room 200C

Symposia 2

Network dysfunction in neurological and psychiatric disorders: What have we learned?

CHAIR: Maher Quraan

Biases in brain network analyses: Does the minimum spanning tree provide a solution?

Arjan Hillebrand

Epilepsy surgery outcome and functional network alterations in longitudinal MEG: A minimum spanning tree analysis

Edwin van Dellen

Oscillatory network plasticity in schizophrenia and stroke

Srikantan Nagarajan

Reduced network coherence in autism: Emerging perspectives across age and task

Sam Doesburg

Functional connectivity and graph theory in EEG and MEG and application to temporal epilepsy and depression

Maher Quraan

2:00 pm - 4:00 pm Room 200D

ISACM Symposium 1

Current standard of clinical care

CHAIR: Nobukazu Nakasato

Epilepsy theory and grounding

Stephan Rampp

Sensitivity and specificity of seizure-onset zone estimation by ictal MEG

Ritva Pateau

Clinical challenges in pediatric epilepsy: Role of MEG

Gretchen Von Allmen

Identifying the epileptogenic zone with MEG: Myths and realities

Richard Burgess

The coming of age of magnetoencephalography

Anto Bagic

2:00 pm - 4:00 pm Room 200C

Symposium 3

Getting a grip on MEG gamma-band oscillations:

New insights from multimodal studies

CHAIRS: Karim Jerbi, Krish Singh

Is there a relationship between MEG gamma activity and the fMRI BOLD signal? Johanna Zumer

MEG, MRS, drugs and dynamic causal modeling - studies of gamma oscillatory dynamics and their relationship to synaptic excitation/inhibition

Krish Sinah

Are gamma oscillations related to resting GABA-A receptor density? Combining insights from MEG and Flumazenil-PET

Karim Jerbi

Comparing MEG, EEG and ECoG recordings of high-frequency activity Lauri Parkkonen

Gamma Gamma Hey -- when and where does high-frequency MEG activity correspond with intracranial EEG findings?

Sarang Dalal

Monday Symposia

August 25th continued

4:30 pm - 6:30 pm Room 200D

ISACM Symposium 2

Emerging clinical indications

Chair: Michael Funke

The MAGIC-AD project: Towards an MEG biomarker in dementia

Fernando Maestú

Cortico-basal ganglia oscillatory connectivity and the pathophysiology of Parkinson's disease: insights from simultaneous MEG and deep brain recordings in Parkinsonian patients

Ashwini Oswal

From BabySQUID to BabyMEG: Recent advances in clinical pediatric magnetoencephalography Christos Papadelis, B. Ahtam, C. Doshi, T. Nayak, M. Hamalainen, E. Grant, Y. Okada

MEG and mild traumatic brain injury/concussions

Rowland R. Lee, Mingxiong Huang

MEG and stroke recovery

Nina Forss

4:30 pm - 6:30 pm Room 200C

Symposium 4

Nonlinear and transient descriptions of brain activity

Chairs: Stephen Robinson, Mark Woolrich, Gareth Barnes, Matt Brookes

Neural information dynamics as seen by MEG

Michael Wibral

Dynamic centrality as a mechanism of cross-network coupling

Francesco de Pasquale

The disordered brain: Measuring neural network complexity in schizophrenia and neurodevelopment

Matthew Brookes

Fast transient networks in spontaneous brain activity

Adam Baker

Bereitschaftskomplexität: Going beyond the apparent

Surjo Soekadar

EEG source imaging of brain resting microstates

Anna Custo and Christoph M. Michel

Metastability and collective frequencies in oscillatory brain networks

Joana Cabral

A task-independent network revealed by symbolic mutual information Stephen Robinson

Tuesday Symposia

August 26th continued

8:30 am - 10:30 am Room 200D

ISACM Symposium 3

Advances in multi-modal integration

Chair: William Gaetz

Multimodal imaging in the operating theater: The Houston experience

Jeremy Slater

Putting the "Bio" into biomarker

Tim Roberts

Integrating multiple imaging modalities of spontaneous brain activity

Steve Stufflebeam

Oscillations and brain structure in psychiatry

Chris Edgar

Resting-state and task-induced oscillatory biomarkers in health and disease: Their use, relationship to MR measures, and neurophysiologically informed modelling Krish Singh

8:30 am - 10:30 am Room 200C

Symposium 5

Optically-pumped magnetometers for MEG

Chairs: Svenja Knappe, Lauri Parkkonen, Tilmann Sander

Chip-scale optically-pumped magnetometers for MEG

Svenja Knappe

What do we gain by measuring MEG right on the scalp?

Lauri Parkkonen

Retro-reflection brain atomic magnetometer system and source localization

Kiwoong Kim

Progress toward a multi-channel magnetoencephalography system using optically pumped atomic magnetometers

Peter Schwindt

Tuesday Symposia

August 26th continued

2:00 pm - 4:00 pm Room 202

Symposium 6

Magnetic nanoparticle imaging based on AC susceptibility and magnetorelaxometry measurements

Chair: Frank Wiekhorst

Characterization and localization of cancer using magnetic relaxometry

Edward R. Flynn

Quantitative imaging of magnetic nanoparticle distributions in animal-sized phantoms using magnetorelaxometry

Maik Liebl

Experimental results on magnetorelaxometry imaging of magnetic nanoparticles with m-sequence based inhomogeneous excitation fields

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Chairs: Xavier De Tiège, Veikko Jousmäki

Coherence analysis with magnetoencephalography: Methodological considerations

Joachim Gross

Exploring coupling between cortex and motor actions with corticokinematic coherence

Harri Piitulainen

Probing action observation with coherence analysis

Mathieu Bourguignon

Corticovocal coherence: a new tool to investigate speech neurophysiology Marc Vander Ghinst

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Multiscale neural recordings of spindles in human cortex and subcortical structures

Sydney Cash

Alteration in spontaneous oscillatory activities during sleep associated with environmental adaptation and learning

Masako Tamaki

Grouping of MEG gamma oscillations by EEG sleep spindles and sleep slow oscillations

Matthias Molle

Sleep spindles reflect cognitive processing in neuropsychiatric disorders Yuko Urakami

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Chair: Tim Bardouille

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Real-time MEG: Implementation and application

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Targeted reinforcement of neural oscillatory activity with real-time neuroimaging feedback

Sylvain Baillet

Real-Time neurofeedback during mental imagery: Implications for stroke recovery Shaun Boe

Neurofeedback as treatment of chronic tinnitus: Approaches and perspectives Thomas Hartmann

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Simultaneous in vivo assessment of large-scale cortical field activity during transcranial electric stimulation: perspectives and limitations

Surjo R. Soekadar, Matthias Witkowski, Niels Birbaumer, Stephen E. Robinson

Combining tDCS and MEG: The Cardiff experience

David J. McGonigle

Probing oscillatory activity in the visual system with tDCS/MEG and tACS/MEG Jim D. Herring, Tom R. Marshall, Til O. Bergmann, Ole Jensen

Combining EEG and transcranial alternating current stimulation

Toralf Neuling, Randolph F. Helfrich, Stefan Rach, Johannes Vosskuhl, Till R. Schneider, Sina A. Trautmann-Lengsfeld, Andreas K. Engel, Christoph S. Herrmann

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States of consciousness in health and disease: New applications for MEG in research, in the clinic and at home

Chair: Andreas Ioannides

Brain activity in dissociative anaesthesia: MEG results from in healthy participants David Liley

Electrophysiological slowing as a biomarker of localized cortical dysfunction Jed A. Meltzer

EEG and MEG dynamics of sound and safe sleep

George K. Kostopoulos, Vasilios Kokkinos, Andreas M. Koupparis, Lichan Liu and Andreas A. Ioannides

MEG for personalized medicine: In the hospital and at home

Andreas A. Ioannides and Yuko Urakami

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What is decoding and what can it bring to neuroscience?

Chair: Alexandre Gramfort

Definition, validation and examples of decoding with M/EEG

Alexandre Gramfort

Interpretation of weight vectors of decoding models

Stefan Haufe

Searching for biomarkers in Attention Deficit and Hyperactivity Disorder

Gustavo Sudre

Time-resolved decoding

Lauri Parkonnen

Decoding semantics from phrases and sentences using magnetoencephalography Alona Fyshe

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Novel developments in transcranial magnetic stimulation combined with electroencephalography

Chairs: Julio C. Hernandez-Pavon, Simone Sarasso

Methods for studying TMS-evoked EEG data

Julio C. Hernandez-Pavon

Assessing the electrophysiological correlates of cortical inhibitory mechanisms through combination of electroencephalography with transcranial magnetic stimulation

Faranak Farzan

EEG/MEG-rhythms of attentional selection targeted by frequency-tuned TMS to modify perception

Gregor Thut

Exploring human brain connectivity, excitability and plasticity with TMS-EEG Mouhsin Shafi

Quantifying cortical EEG responses to TMS in (un)consciousness Simone Sarasso

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The functional role of cross frequency coupling

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Dynamics of cross-frequency coupling in the resting & active states Sylvain Baillet

Coupling between theta phase and gamma power in the hippocampal network Laura Colgin

Measuring directionality between neuronal oscillations of different frequencies Haiteng Jiang

Alpha and gamma-band oscillations during working memory: Networks, function and development

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Mixed sensors: spin electronics-based magnetometers for biomagnetism

James Zimmerman Prize Winner

Myriam Pannetier-Lecoeur

Motor origin of temporal predictions in auditory perception Benjamin Morillon, Sylvain Baillet, Valentin Wyart, Charles E. Schroeder

Phase-slope analysis reveals top-down directionality of fronto-temporal coherence in object-based attention

Daniel Baldauf, Robert Desimone

Using myelin density maps to inform M/EEG source reconstruction

Saskia Helbling, Sundeep Teki, Martina F. Callaghan, William Sedley, Siawoosh Mohammadi,
Timothy D. Griffiths, Nikolaus Weiskopf, Gareth R. Barnes

MEG-derived neural oscillatory activity differentiates sentence processing from word list processing in theta, beta, and gamma frequency bands across time and space Nietzsche Lam, Jan-Mathiis Schoffelen, Annika Hultén, Peter Hagoort

Retinal high-frequency oscillations drive corresponding rhythms in contralateral visual cortex Sarang Dalal, Mathis Kaiser, Britta Westner, Tzvetan Popov

Can MEG distinguish subcomponents of the GABAergic signalling system?David Nutt, Sue Wilson, Anne Lingford-Hughes, Ji Myers, Andreas Papadopoulos, Suresh Muthukumaraswamy

Brain connectivity measures: Application to epilepsy networks
Susan Bowyer, Basal Assad, Karen Mason, John Moran, Gregory Barkley, Norman Tepley, Andrew Zillgitt

Novel methods for improving source localization using hybrid ultra-low-field MRI and MEG Koos C.J. Zevenhoven, Antti Mäkinen, Aino Tervo, Juhani Dabek, Risto J. Ilmoniemi

Hyperscanning MEG for understanding mother-child cerebral interactions Masayuki Hirata, Takashi Ikeda, Minoru Asada, Mitsuru Kikuchi, Hirotoshi Hiraisi. Yuko Yoshimura, Tomoya Kimura

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Future perspectives on magnetocardiography

Chair: Kiwoong Kim

Diagnostic opportunities of the MCG: Cardiac currents, extracorporal magnetic field and new sensor concepts

Hans Koch. Uwe Steinhoff

Assessing sensitivity and resolution of MCG and ECG

Matti Stenroos

Voltage-biased SQUID magnetometer based 36 channel magnetocardiograph system Xiangyan Kong

Realizing the promise of fetal magnetocardiography

Ronald Wakai

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Kiwoong Kim

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From neurons to behavior: Advances in computational neural modeling to interpret MEG/EEG signals

Chair: Stephanie Jones

Interactions between core and matrix thalamocortical projections in human sleep spindle synchronization

Giri Krishnan, Tanya Baker, Maxim Bazhenov, Syd Cash, Eric Halgren, Terry Sejnowski

A model for phase coding in the visual system coordinated by gamma activity phase-locked to alpha oscillations

Bart Gips, Jan van der Eerden, Ole Jensen

Biophysically principled models of MEG/EEG current source signals reveals novel mechanisms of neural rhythms and their impact on function

Stephanie Jones, Christopher Moore, Ellen Grant, Yoshio Okada, Matti Hamalainen

Dynamic causal modeling: A mathematical microscope for the observation of neural system transmitters

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The virtual brain: Delivery practical results for novel clinical applications
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Chair: Sam Doesburg

Gamma phase synchrony in autism spectrum disorders - a biomarker for therapies

Timothy Roberts

Functional connectivity and entropy in development

Emma Hall

Disrupted brain connectivity in atypical development: insights from resting-state magnetoencephalography

Annette X. Ye

Age related changes of MEG alpha and gamma-band activity reflect the late maturation of distractor-inhibition during working memory maintenance Frédéric Roux

Using MEG to investigate cortical biomarkers in children and adolescents with autism spectrum disorder

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Cross-frequency coupling as a measure of brain interactions

Guido Nolte

Cross frequency correlations - when do they indicate coupling?

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Bi-phase locking – a tool for probing non-linear information transfer in the brain Felix Darvas

A computational model of cross-frequency coupling in rhythmic motor control Tieerd Boonstra

Estimating directional cross-frequency coupling from time-frequency spectra using dynamic causal modeling

Bernadette van Wijk

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Dwelling in the rich club: Connectomic determinants of brain dynamics

Michael Breakspear

Rapid resting-state-network dynamics

Juliane Britz

Measuring the temporal, spatial and spectral dynamics of functional connectivity

Matthew Brookes

Dynamics of cross-frequency coupling in the resting & active states

Sylvain Baillet

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GABA and the auditory steady-state response

Donald C. Rojas, Debra Singel, Mark S. Brown

Gamma oscillations in a thalamocortical binding network explain deficits in speech-in-noise understanding in aging

Bernhard Ross

Entrained thalamo-cortical networks in fear conditioning

Chrysa Lithari, Stephan Moratti, Nathan Weisz

Modulation encoding in auditory cortex

Jonathan Z. Simon

Continuous speech entrains cortical brain oscillations

Joachim Gross

Sensorimotor oscillations related to predictive timing in musical rhythm processing in children and adults

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Development of auditory and sensorimotor brain rhythms studied with a customsized pediatric MEG system

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Vladimir Litvak

Motor cortex oscillations and stroke recovery

Nina Forss

Oscillations and functional brain networks in multiple sclerosis

Prejaas Tewarie

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MEG neurofeedback based on attention modulation of posterior alpha activity Jörn M. Horschig

rtMEG: A real-time software for relaying MEG signals

Gustavo Sudre

Efforts for improving real-time controllability of motor imagery brain computer interface - EEG and simultaneous MEG/EEG

Sung Chan Jun

A toolbox for real-time neuroelectromagnetic source imaging

Christof Pieloth

MEG/EEG real-time analysis and real-time source localization Christoph Dinh

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Kiyoshi Egawa

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Hideaki Shiraishi

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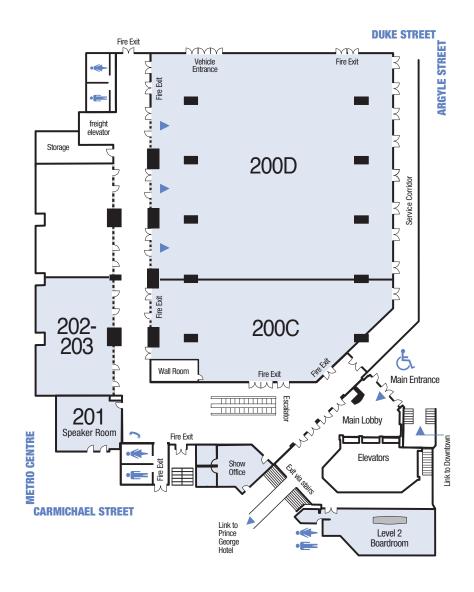
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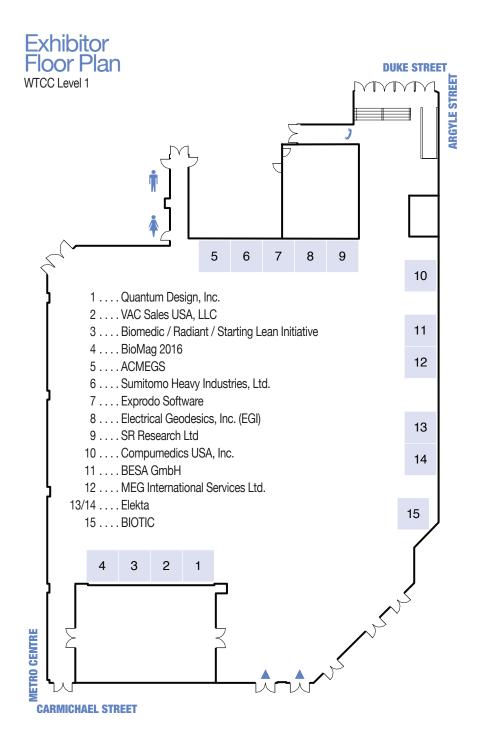
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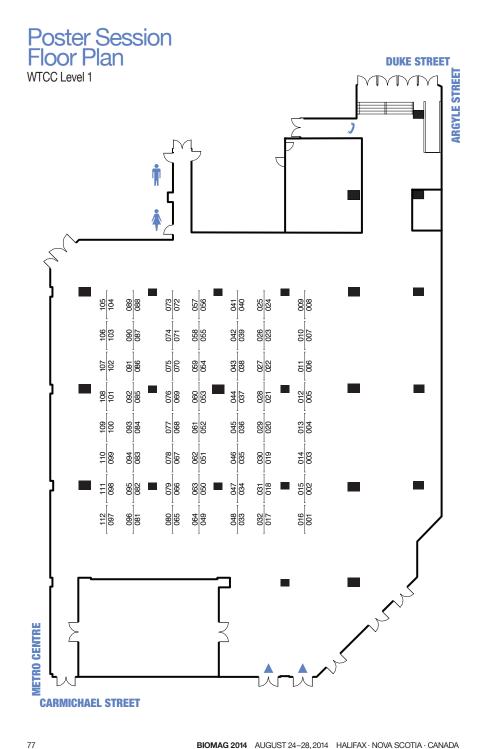
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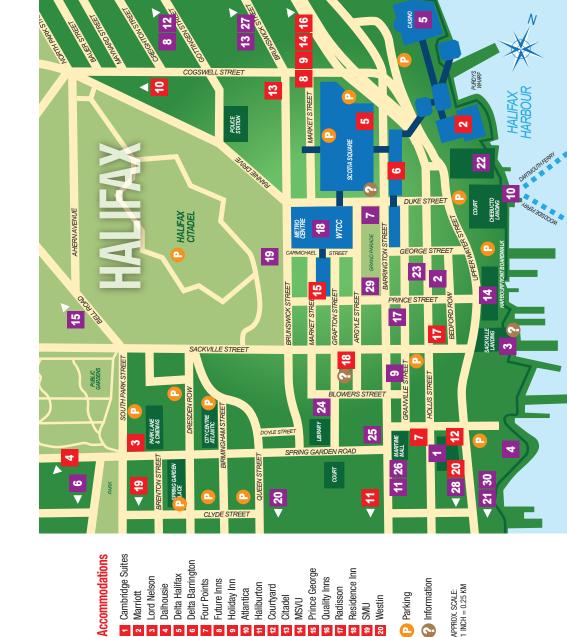




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